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## A MOUNTAIN ASSASSIN.

niel P. Wooton Files on the San Lorenzo Springs.

Meets Death Within a Few Feet of His Cabin.

THE DRATH-TELLING PAPERS

Last night, about 6 o'clock, the start d on the San Lorenzo springs, was and dead within twenty feet of his

HOW THE BODY WAS POUND. Saturday evening, Mr. Pratt and he ily arrived at Camp Whiteomb, in the ring this week Yesterday morning. Whiteomb's young coit had strayed m or had been turned loose purposely n the stable, and the gentleman sent Mexican employe out to find the colt her searching the mountains for rever hours without success the Mexican rened to the camp, when Mr. Pratt sugsted that after dinner he would hatch horse to the buggy and he and Mr. see if the colt was there. On near Wooton's the latter's horse, tred to the b of a tree about fifty varie from the bin, commenced neighing, but they etled to find Wooten lying pron- or stomsch at the wood pile and about enty feet from the cabin. Mr. Whit b got out of the buggy, and on going or to the body discovered that the pole of the right sade of the jak and n. also a portion of that side of the

NEWS BROUGHT TO THE CITY. The gentlemen then entered the up tunate man's cabin, which they found good repair, and the bed not disturbed om a night's sleep, and getting his over at placed it over the face of the murder man.leaving the body on the ground he was found. They then returned to the mp, and Mr. Pratt, with his family. ove rapidly into the city, bringing the adful tidings of the assassination.

APTER THE BODY. archal Van Leuven he notified Justice the Peace Dennam and Frank Gibbs, embalmer at Strong's undertaking ms. They left about 7:3) oclock last rning, with the man's rifle, which they nd undisturbed in the house, a rope some carpenter's tools, leaving at his on a lot of camping goods. It is their inion, and it seems to be the correct ory, that on Saturday night Wooton at out to get an armful of wood the of which hes between several thick nderbrush and stunted pines or oaks whind one of which the assassin was in ding. It was there be met his death. guarded shot in ambush, in cold blood a speaking assessin, who no doubt ed a shot gun held at left angle, the arge tearing away the right side of the

HIS PILING PAPERS.

When the body was deposited at the dertaking rooms of O. W. Strong, his sthing was searched and among his pers were found his soldier's nome-and entry, properly issued by the San Fe land office, and a receipt for money n William M. Berger, receiver of pubmonies. There was nothing on file in ata Fe to indicate that such a grant sted, and it is known that a number the citizens of the Tijeras neighborend, not believing in the existence of a fact, have patented the land upon sich they reside. Then again, would sland office have allowed Wooton to upon the four quarter sections bad known anything to the contrary? mong his papers are three duplicate nes of "notice," reading as follows. hich had previously been mailed to the ged owners:

"You are bereby notified that I have ide a soldier's homestead entry, No. , of the south half, northwest quarsouthwest quarter, northeast quart and northwe-t quarter, southwest arter of section 15, township 20 north, age 5 east, upon which land are cer improvements claimed by you, and at I desire you to remove the same on the date hereof; or should you wish dispose of said improvements for a fair te I will buy them from you.
"D. P. Wooron

WARNED BY A POLICEMAN. Lest Friday Wooton was in the city to some household goods and harda. He dined at wre. Quier's, on Highlands, and at the table a conation about the springs and his ing on them was entered into. Police an Peffly was an interested listener. when Wooton concluded, the policetold him that he had one year's exrience out in the Tijeras neighborhood rning lime rock and he was constant in a turmoil with the people; he would refore advise him to leave the springs be would be killed. Wooton only thed at the idea, saying that he had perfect right to sequire the springs and rounding quarter sections, and had

ted to stay. COURTED DEATH. When Wooton, some few weeks ago, wed to a few friends that he in-ded filing a soldier's claim on four he San Lorenzo springs, he was told New York, November 19th.

that it would result disastrously to him and that he might be killed. He scouted the idea that any person would dare take his life as long as he had his Winchester with him or they knew that it was close by. When he drove out to the springs, two weeks ago last Thursday with a load of lumber with which to construct himself a cabin, he was taking a ride to his death, and he was told in so many words that those who reside near the springs and receive their water therefrom had on frequent occasious demonstrated their hatred for Americans, and it would be were for him to reconsider his intention. Deaver News He beeded not, and the fatal result, shot Pratt that Daniel P. Wooten, who had to death by an assessm, came only too

On his visit to Santa Fe, about three weeks ago, he investigated the land office at the springs, building himself a cabin matter. on the dragnet grounds below the frame ortage creeted a few years ago by Mariano S. Otero and Perfecto Armijo. He

M. S. Otero and Perfects Armijo have springs for the past four or five years, good service. The first thing I noticed known as the Caron de Carnuel grant, seventy miles to be built in order to conand the gentlemen above mentioned pur- nect Albuquerque with Denver, or exwas authorized to sell by an agreement entered into by the original heirs. It is true that the grant, or even the pur hase of the springs, is not on file in the Santa Fe land office, but it is a well-known fact every hamlet to in ease interest. When that Mesers. Otero and Armijo have put the greatest commercial city of New Mexico evinced so much interest, I up several thousand dollars worth of improvements and the springs have been used as a favorite summer resort. While the gentlemen are naturally opposed to land jumping, they do not countenance such violent measures as the taking of a life, preferring to settle such disputes Grande running from Alamoss south to When the news was reported to Acting through the proper channels of the

> LAWYER FIELD CONSULTED. him to get the man off. Mr. Field, being t the time very busy, agreed to investigute the matter at the earliest moment. On last Saturday morning Mesers. Otero and Armijo together called at the lawyer's office, but were told by Summers Burkhart that Mr. Field would be busy

all that day in the district court. Mr. above mentioned.

J. R. McCowan, C. J. Stetson and others, who came to this city from Pueolo and Denver, Col., knew Wooton years ago and speak in the very highest praise of the man as a good citizen and one who did no one any wrong. About ten years ago he was a deputy sheriff at Pueblo, and in Denver followed his trade of brick laying. He came here last winter, secured work from Ruby & Lembke, and was foreman of the brick laying force on the Strong building. His remains represent a man probably 55 years of age. with determined features. Last evening when the news gained circulation in the city, small crowds of men congregated at short intervals and the comments advanced over the killing were very bitter against certain parties. While land jumping (if such it cau be called) was condemued, the manner in which Wooton met his fate prought forth severe de-

A brother, A. J. Wooton, residing at Windlester, Ind., and a son, C. H. Wooton, working for the Elite steam laundry, Denver, have been notified of the cowardly assumination, and the later is expected here on the first train tomorrow evening. The body which has see viewed by a large number of our

intil their arrival.

THE WOUND EXAMINED. This afternoon several physicians called t Mr. Strong's and gave the wound a ball hole on the right side of the head under the chin. It was the first shot, evidenty fired at a short distance, and the ball passed up through the head. It was a death wound After the man fell. the assassin walked up to his victim, placed the weapon close to his face (powler marks indicate such), pulled the trigger, the charge literally tearing away the right side. There is a cut under the chin which shows that the fiend concluded his diubolical deed with a keen edged mife. A portion of the rifle ball has been extracted and is in the possession of Justice Denham.

Sheriff Peres should not allow such crime to go unbeeded, and THE CITIZEN knows that he will do his duty in the present case. Let the guilty be brought to justice. Favor no one, for it is the ver before such a project was worst crime that has yet been committed in the county.

THE executive committee of the nafler-sections of mountain land, taking tional republican league will meet in

## PATTERSON REPORTS.

He Addresses the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

A Meeting of Great Interest to the People of New Mexico.

THE PROPOSED NEW ROADS

file there, when he could find no record pointed delegate with a number of others. the land office that any one else had and when he arrived at the depot he fully expected to meet a number of Den ver s earnest, active, business men who springs and land. It seems, however, if were interested in the project of huild he was advised to do so, his advisors ing a new railroad. He was greatly as should have investigated the matter more toushed to find that he was the only one present, and were it not that he felt it a closely and not lared the man into his daty he owed the city, he would have lated upon the resources of the cities turned back, "I went to Albuquerque," through which the projected inte would he continued, "at which point the early pass, explaining the nature of the continued." est convention was to be held. There I been the recognized owners of the met's gentleman from Denver who did was the intense interest of the Albu querque citizens. There is only a gap of chase I them from Henry Carpenter, who tending the Rio Grande to Santa Fe. will give Denver an air line connection with the most populous city of the southwest.

> MUCH INTEREST DISPLAYED. The very suggestion of a new naircad seemed to arouse the inhabitants of

could not but think that Denver would derive more benefit from the proposed line than even Albuquerque. The speaker then disgressed to ex

plain the route proposed at the E. Paso convention. He pointed out the line on a map showing the Denver and Rio Espanola. The terminus is near the Taos valley country but there is no town of consequence near there. The line proposed at Albuquerque was alon Neili B. Field, the lawyer, and in | Rio Grande from Espanola to Albuquer no very distant day. ght for the springs, and found the body formed him that some one had jumped que. Mr. Patterson said that the onsi connection made. But fifteen miles Pacific starts south for California commercial men of Albuquerque were constructing a club house to cost \$75,000. It was a bustling city and the distribu ting center for a vast ar a of territory It should need no appeal to make the business men of Denver understand that the extension of the Rio Grande would Field is the lawyer for the gentlemen place them in connection with the most important point in the territory.

SHOULD BE ON HAND.

An executive committee was appointed. Gallup, as was the original intention." at that meeting and an adjourment was November 30. All of the delegates were invited to attend the next meeting, and the speaker urged named as a delegate to attend the meet-Wider and better information IDE. would be affoat then among the people

right of way and furnish ties and timbers to the company that would do the work. said Mr. Patterson, and there was vigorous round of applause. When it subsided he continued: "The city of Southwest as their own. They feel that what Denver has done is possible in a degree with other Western cities. As s but one system in the territory—the Santa Fe, which was built apparently not for the purpose of developing the fact country, but as a bridge for its Eastern ine to reach the coast. They feel that everything in the line of local industry is cut out. There are most exorbitant

ALTOGETHER INTOLERABLE.

"Freights are levied without regard for the interests of those who live there Discriminations are made against Colo rado freight and passengers by A number of Albuquerque bave connections with they would give this city the preference citizens will rest at the undertaker's in goods now obtained in Eastern mar-The El Paso convention was then explained El Paso is considerable of a railroad center, and the sperker dwelt upon the imports and exports passing houses the customs critical examination. They found a rifle United States and Mexico, making it virtually a port of entry which the manufacturing city of Denver should have connection with. If there was a direct air line connection with this port, it would be very advantageous to Denver The people believe that there is a closer. affinity between El Paso and Denver han with Kaneas City or any other town in the West. Many were the encomiums heaped upon Denver in that convention The proposed like starts from El Paso, runs to White Oaks thence to Las Vegas and thence to Catakili in New Mexico, which is a terminus of the Union Pacific's branch of the Denver and Fort Worth The Rock Island had abandoned the projected line because it led them away from Colorado. El Paso stood ready to donote the twenty five miles of grade road, the ten miles of iron road and the right of way through New Mexico.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY. There were many things to be taken into consideration by the people of Den One reason why nothing had been done before was because New Mexico was a territory and could not make laws of its own. It was covered with Mexican land grants given to private individuals before

Congress had been surking the duty of passing upon these titles, and capital was slow of entering into a territory like that, but the day of awakening for New Mexico was fast approaching. The land court would soon be in session and pass upon these grants. Political parties were united, standing together for statehood. a state by congress. It had a liberal school law now and the resources would lay dormant no longer. It was seeking to emulate Colorado in enterprise and connect itself with the great city of Den ver. He then read the object of the El Paso convention, and said that if Denver would lend its hand to El Paso there would be an independent line between Denver and Ei Paso. The \$10,000 neces-The chamber of commerce held a sary for the surveys had been appor special meeting last evening to hear the troned to each of the principal cities on report of Mr. T. M. Patterson, who at the proposed route, and Las Vegas had tended the milroad conventions held at already russed its share of \$2.000. All Altorquerque and El Passo as a delegate that Denver was called upon now to do from Denver. President Jeffery and was to raise its ascessment of \$2.00 and Comptroller Little of the Kio Grande appoint three gentlemen as members of and could find no record of the filing of were attentive auditors. President Ta the executive committee. The reports a grant on any of the mountain sections bor called the meeting to order, and that the Denver delegation had piedged said that the territories south of Colo \$200,000 he denied. He stated that all in the Tijerse neighborhood. He there rado, and particularly Texas, were very he had done was to assure the convenfore filed on four quarter sections, in anxious to have shorter connection with Ition of Denver's good will and friendlicluding the springs, and on his return to the city set about momentately to settle the city set about momentately to settle would say something concerning the the three members of this committee should consist of one prominent mari-Mr. Patterson said that it had never pacturer, a smelting man and a merchant been his occupation to seek to build. The Denver delegation was regardly related and was made permanent chart at not for a certain chain of circumstan | man of both conventions. There were supposed that he had a perfect right to ces - ite explained that he had been sp- no diesensions, and in conclusion he paid a tribute to the people of New Mexico which was warmly applauded

R. T. Anders in then stated that he history. had been a resident for the past five years of Albuquerque and had been terested in the construction of a one t connect with the Texas Pacific. He dideposits about Los Cerrillos, the agricultural and mining prospects and products ing that the line could be made self sustaining, there being sufficient traffic to warrant its construction. San Pedro, he said, was the carbonate region, and one large copper mine was being operated. There was one mine capable of shipping ist tons daily if there were railroad faulities. Around Roswell was the richest

money and right of way would be given as a bonus. Mr. Patterson replied they On motion of Mr. Cornforth a vote of

the service he had rendered. President Taker then stated that he would call the directory together and se-lect these men at an early day. It was meet not later than October 15.

The Railroad Mituation. There can now be no doubt of the ulti-

mate construction of one and periaps

south of Albuquerque the Atlantic and the assurance of New York espitalists that they will furnish the money to build a line from Durango south through northwestern New Mexico to tap the Atlantic & Pacific line, and Mr. Happa has written Mayor Sain', of Albuquer que, asking if citizens of that place will cooperate to the end that a survey shall be made from Albuquerque to Farming ton, instead of going directly south to

Major Hanna's road will serve two purposes. The first consideration is to ap the Atlantic & Pacific road in order to get a southern outlet for the products of southwestern Colorado and northwestern New Mexico. In the second place the building of the road will com-"I have been told that Albuquerque pel the Denver & Rio Grande to either would give a bonue of \$100,000, give a build a branch into this county with a local terminus or relinquish an immense trade. And the latter alternative is not

The Denver & Rio Grande company, Denver is regarded by the people of the under its new management, is a company of conquest. A branch from Durango would cost a comparatively small sum, the matter stands now New Mexico is and would be a paying line almost from practically cut off from Denver. There the date of completion, and the Denver & Rio Grande folks are aware of this

On the other hand, Mr. Hanna is morally certain to push his road with all the ergy characteristic of the live western er who sees such splendid opp rtunities in the enterprise. The possibility of his selling out to the Denver and Rio Grande is not to be entertained for a moment. Mr. Hanna brought an immense amount of money into the Montezuma valley, and merchants told me that if they could although the capital was expended in the Denver they best possible manner, the fact remains that the great Montezuma ditch is a losing enterprise. Those who put up the money to carry through the project are amoring for a dividend, but see their only hope in the building of a road by which they expect to find a market for the produce of the land under the great ditch. With this idea in view they entrusted to Major Hanna the raising of funds to carry out the proposed plan, and right well he has succeeded.

Major Hanna and his company have too much at stake to beten to blandishments of the Deuver & Kio Grande folks, and, although northwestern New Mexico has long been neglected by outside capital, we may yet see a battle royal between the opposing railroad companies.

And while we are pondering and wondering what the outcome will be let us not forget that in any event some good will accrue to this people and that the said that Colorado men and money were the best friends of New Mexico ou side of our own territory .- Junction City

look the same even color of youth.

THE CARRIED HOUNTAINS

Facts and Romance About a Little known Region

Junction City Times. The Ship-Rock mounment is a boid, obtary pyramid eight hundred feet and it would undoubtedly be admitted as | high, covering some thirty acres on the sosom of Mother Earth, situated about forty miles southwest from Junction. City, N. M., and plainly viscole a distance of one hundred miles from almost any direction The Navajo Indians regard it with a reverence amounting to some have it, when the good mother of their tribe died her pure spirit was wafted to great eminence, where, they believe, a tiny spring constantly drops its cool, refreeling waters upon her sacred grave.

been a buttle ground for untold generations. Standing, as it does, near Canon. de Chillelee, where is found the ancient ruins of the greatest Agter settlement witness to the triscalshed caused by the Northmen in their renel and relections water nices than lost trabe of the children of Israel whom we call Azteca.

Carrizo and Chuckle mountains, and is on their reservation where ged I exists in filled with runs and cliff dweilings of a race of people lost and forgotten in

The whole region of San Juan county, N. M., and including a large area of adiacent counties, was at one time long ago one vast lake, as sea shells are found upon Canon Gallegos, Chaco, Chusco and seent witness may beli to others that he at the foot bills of old Chucklo and the Carrizo mountains. The Rivers San and other matters of importance, show- Juan, Animas, La Plata and numerons other streams were hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years filling this vast basin with their pure, fresh and sparkling watch for the coming of eternity and waters, the borders of which laved the guard this wonderful treasure. These rocks into fantastic shapes on Lightner are questions for which some future creek, and covered the townsite of Dn. generation may have a ready answer, but raigo, Col., some four hundred feet be-President Tabor then asked if the neath the blue waters of Laguna de San

The Buckskin mountains in Arizona commerce of the Pacific at

Tradition has woven a web of mystery and a glamor of romance around the Chuckle and Carrizo mountains. As far back as '69 parties from California attempted to invade and explore the Car rizos, whose fabulous wealth has been measured only by the anxious miner. The Adams party left a legend that three days' travel from Wingate with pack animals they found gold for all and graves for most of their party upon the Navajo receivation. Again, by a party from California, consisting of twenty seven men, only two of whom escaped to put the fact upon record that gold and death are inseparable companions in the Carrizo mountains.

MYRICK'S ADVENTURES.

Among the unwritten histories of these mysterious regions the adventures of Chas. F. Myrick must forever stand in bold relief against all other attempts at exploration so far in this country, of which so much is believed and so little a positively known.

Myrick was young, brave and hand some, brilliant as a star and gentle as a woman when he arrived at the old Mitchell ranch on the lower San Juan in 1879, presenting bigued before the Mitchell fam

ily of father and mother, three lovely daughters verging upon womanhood, and two stalwart sons, representing himself from California, having come across Arizona and through the Carrizo mountains, successfully locating the Navaja mines and showing specimens of mineral rival ing King Solomon's reckless display of riches, fairly electrifying the mining camps of southern Colorado.

Myrick returned from Rico and Silverton leaving a comfortable bank account of \$29,000, which one not yet been called for by his herrs. He and young Mitchell then planned a secret expedition to his new and wonderful discoveries.

It requires no great draft upon our magination to see lovers wandering in shady groves at the Mitchell ranch, a parting scene and a young girl weeping for her lover who never returned.

Friendly Indians brought the news of their death and permission for the Mitchell family to come and perform the last and rites of burial. Young Mitchell's body lay in Canon Chillelee, and Myrick's with a lantern in his band, at the foot of Ship Rock monument, the grandest headstope that ever marked the grave of mortal man. With him also perished the secrets of the golden treasures buried in

Twelve long years have lingered slowly by since Myrick, like a meteor, startled Times led in advanced thought when it the mining world with his splendid discoveries and lifted the veil that others might penetrate the mists of superstition. But the angel of death again shrouded the hopes of his friends in the gloom of saying; it is equally true that not all is despair. Since then none have been sareaparilla that is so labelled. If you Veni, Vidi, Vici! This is true of Hall's found to follow his footsteps nor trace Hair Renewer for it is the great con- the trails from where the Spaniards once for Ayer's Sarasparilla and take no oth- idad, assaulted C. M. Baker, the master queror of gray or faded hair, making in loaded their ships with gold from the er. Health is too precious to be trifled mechanic. The latter resented and the

will of two full market value

The vicinity of the Ship Rock has

There are a few papers to New Mexi proved to be the weakest spot in the run | co that, for some occult reason or another, thanks was tendered Mr. Patterson for of this mimic ocean, and the overflow cut are opposed to the present financial sys the marvelous channel now known as tem of this territory. The law now gov the Colorado canon. Had the divide erning the finances of New Mexico and near Chama, been a few hundred feet its accounting officials is known as the explained that this convention was to lower the drainings of all this vast river Perca finance bill, as introduced by Sensystem, including the Green river with after Pedro Peres in the 28th legislative rado would be furnished with fuel by its fountains in Wyoming, would have assembly and passed by a strongly Reseen through the Continental divide, publican legislature. Its provisions are emptying in the Rio Grande, when a being faithfully, honestly and strictly Last Thursday Perfecto Armijo called most due south along the valley of the two ratiroads into San Juan county at second Mississippi would have floated carried out by the Republican adminissteamers from Brownsville, Texas, to tration of New Mexico. In a recent issue the Santa Fe New Green River City, Wyoming, thus chang. It is closely modeled upon the finan-

has saved the tax payers large amounts and expenditures; has simplified ac counts and cut down expenses greatly. Whenever the appropriation for hole ing United States courts is exhausted and that happens very often, the U. S. courts stop until appropriations are sgain available. In this territory this model is being followed under the Perea law to day in regard to the territorial courts and the judges ought to see to it that it is strictly carried out.

credit of this territory wonderfully. It was a long step forward in the right di rection and will remain on the statute book, for it stopped completely the old extravagance and chance to swindle the territory, specially in the court fund. for teachers of the county generally bas that were well and ably taken and made use of by the Democratic judges Democratic clerks and Democratic sher iffs and district attorney from 1885 to 1000 per cent. Under the law no person 1889, and which cost the people a round all the schools are supplied with teach-

As far as the conduct and expenses of the several district courts are concerned, after January 1, 1863, under the very provisions of this bill these will be borne by the several counties metend of as nov by the territory, and every county then can have as much of an expense in that

The Perea finance tall, aithough passed y a strongly K publican legislature, was Everett, O. M. Harvey and Edward Carr. of such great benefit and brought about such a decided change for the better, that even the then Democratic governor was compelled to approve it and to congratulate the legislature on the fact of its passage. New Mexican.

Prominent Public Hen Masons. Nearly all of the prominent public met

are members of the Masonic fraternity Benjamin Franklin was G. M. of Penn sylvania in 1731. George Washington was an active officer in both blue lodge chapter and commandery President Jackson was G M of Tennessee in 1822 3. General Lafayette was raised by Mont gomery lodge No. 19 of Pennsylvania during the revolutionary period and later. on his visit to America in 1822 6, was made an honorary member of the grand lodge of each state he visited. On April 29, 1825, General Lafayette and George Washington Lafayette, were made honorary members of the grand the annual dinner this week, all the oth lodge of Missouri, and visited that body, then in session in St. Louis. The noted Indian chief Tecumseh was a Master Mason, as were also Red Jacket and sev

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tages of the Hanna railroad, which con-

templates the connection by a short line

good guage railway, the inexhaustable

wat fields of Montezuma and La Plate

countries, with the A. & P. at a point

given, than is found in the following ex-

tract from a lecture delivered by Chief

Engineer Stanton, of the Grand Canon

Radroad. The immense traffic in coal

which it is contemplated would accrue

for not to exceed \$4,000,000. The lec-

ture referred to was delivered at the

Chamber of Commerce building in Den-

ver, Nov. 13 th, under the auspieces of

the Denver Society of Civil Engineers.

Speaking of the California coast and

lower Colorado country in connection

with the matter of fuel, Mr. Stanton

"Their great drawback is a lack of

cheap fuel. Lower California and all

The strike in Australia has caused a

coal famine in California. Engines have

been unable to leave San Diego on ac-

count of a lack of coal. The fuel brought

trade in coal and cheap fuel that would

accrue to this road would be wonderful."

"Why, to this road," the speaker said;

'No McKinley bill would be pecessary

Australia) and compete with the Ameri-

What a wonderful traffic inducement

se suggested in the above extract for the

Public School Teachers.

the public schools of Bernalillo county

have just concluded their second exam-

ination of applicants to teach. The grade

been raised over 100 per cent., and for

some of the small outside districts about

can teach without having a certificate

from the board of examiners, and after

ers it is the intention of the board to

make each future examination more dif-

At the examination just finished, those

receiving first-class certificates were Miss

Rossie Dwyer, a young lady teacher

from San Francisco; Sisters Claudia, Fr

delis, M. Isabella, Pauline, Miss Mary A.

ficult than the last preceding one.

The board of examiners of teachers for

such a road.

can product."

Durango Herald.

cast of Gallup, New Mexico, could be

Packer and Shipper of Choice New Mexico Penches and the Celebrated Mission terapes. Agent for the New York tirape Basket, The Best Fruit Package made.

Hay, Grain, Flour and Potatoes in Car Lots.

Pince require onter- with me for Print and you will be protected in every way. If you have Fourthecourage, send it to me. I can use it to send advantage, if choice, and you

For Sale - 1 ..... Barrels Native Apples, from the best Nurseries in the

## set discovered, it must have been assless A Car Load Rocky Ford Watermelons and Canteloupes. Also large consignments of California Fruits.

Il . Imbans continue to tantalize us Most Feasible Railroad Project in with glittering tales of a marole canen that a death penalty bangs over Indon and whote man abke and the white an's horse for revealing anything connected with this vast treasure of gold. Ever the white man's saddle and equipments must be destroyed, that no mute and was too near the sacred spot.

their gold? When will the ocean give up to the Grand Capon road, can be secured its dead? Was Ship Bock placed there by the Hanna road. The Grand Canon road will cost from \$30,000,000 to 40,000,-000, the 150 miles of road contemplated by the Hanna project can be constructed upon which we are lost in wonderment. E. W. Itare

The Peres Finance Bill

the rich country along the lower Colo-

into San Francisco, San Diego and San (xx) tons and came from points scattered union; it has worked remarkably well; over the whole world. The road could not expect to secure all this traffic at of money, has enabled the people to once. After a short time, however, after keep exact account of all the receipts the development of the idle country, the to shut out foreign coal. For the fuel could not be mined and shipped from short line of railroad now being survey ed by Major James W. Hanna, of Cortez

The Perea tinance bill has raised the

The last usmed gentleman is a graduate of a London, England, university. Second class certificates were issued to the following: James Brydon, George F. Fitzpatrick, Cassimera Trujillo, Mi thael Whaling, J. B. Hatchel and M. A.

> Miss Ignacio Ruiz, Macedonio Herrera and Mariano P. Sens received third-class

There were at who failed to receive any certificates

The board will hold another session for

examination of applicants December 28. The board consists of M. C. de Baca, county superintendent of schools; I. M Bond and F. A. Fogler, examiners.

When the opportunity offers, if it is an eligible one, the girls generally get mar, ried. Of the fifty young women in Milson, ford, Mass., who thirty years ago formed an old maids' club, only fifteen attended ers baying married.

Parrots are linguists, and adapt their talk to the country in which they may happen to be. Patti has a parrot which she purchased some years ago for \$5,000, and which speaks the Welsh language.

P. S. Baker, one of the clerks in the Union Pacific trainmaster's office at Trinfeetive clerk was badly worsted.